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Shocked by

Road Slaughter

Is Only Person Able

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A runaway pace of fatal traf-fic accidents today brought a

warning that this may become the nation's bloodiest Christmas holi-

"There's no indication that the

traffic death toll isn't headed for

an all-time high for any holiday

in the nation's history," a Nation-

Shocked council spokesmen said, "Virtually every official ef-

fort has been redoubled to protect

motorists from themselves and

"There is only one person who can do anything more to avert ac-cidents. That is the individual dri-

The nationwide count of acci-

dental deaths shows 277 in traffic,

58 in fires and 38 miscellaneous

Of the U.S. highway death total,

The rate of fatalities was more

Ohio so far has contributed 13, eight of them on Christmas Day.

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for a total of 373.

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Individual Driver

To Curtail Toll

75th Year-301

Friday, December 26, 1958

World Awaiting New Year's Fetes

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Perry lit the wood, smoke fil-led the room, the Christmas tree wilted and the flames burned a big hole in the wall.

Perry told firemen he hadn't been informed the fireplace was only an ornament.

Congressmen Prepare for **New Session**

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Legislative Opening May Be Marked by Parliamentary Fights

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the birth of Christ. There were Clear weather over most of the Christmas over, Congress mem-

rebels.

There was only slight shooting

A bright, folksy Christmas cratic majorities than the 85th The 86th Congress convenes Jan. 7 with much bigger Demo-

Normally a new Congress gets off to a slow start but this time In the Senate, a lengthy fight

is shaping up over a move by Northern Democrats and Republicans to curb filibusters. Southern Democrats in the past have used unlimited debate to block civil rights legislation.

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styled liberals wants to limit the power of the Rules Committee to portation crush. bottle up legislation. Under present House rules, that committee can keep most bills from the floor chinists ratified the settlement almost indefinitely.

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Another controversy confronting of any other union. win T. Dahlberg, president of the Red China was observed by Prot-National Council of Churches. He estants and Catholics in their election of Dr. Dale Alford, a Litan avowed moderate on the seg- engines. regation issue.

> A special House committee recently conducted a preliminary probe of charges that irregularities figured in Alford's victory as a write-in candidate. The committee recommended Alford not be seated pending a fuller inquiry by

a regular House committee.

Unless the case becomes an outand-out civil rights issue, Alford probably will be permitted to take his seat on Jan. 7. These controversies aside, it

probably will be at least a month quence reaches the floor of either

The House must completely organize from scratch. The Senate, with two-thirds of its membership holdovers, has fewer organization problems.

Senate Republicans must select just yet. a new leader to replace William Knowland, who retired from the Senate to seek the governorship of California. He lost that race. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas continues as Senate Democrat-

Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) is certain to be re-elected Speaker of the House - a post he has held 14 years, longer than any other

Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts will be picked again as House Democratic leader. Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., also of Massachusetts, will continue as Republican leader.

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A firm in Grand Rapids that

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"Gifts of toys came in by bus-loads and truckloads," Blasky

said. "The children had two or

three times as many gifts as they

The Chamber of Commerce at

kets of food to every family. Each

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The Presque Isle County health at Norton Center, a shopping cen-

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\$5 for each child and \$10 for each | 224 and U. S. 21. Firemen from

The Bradley ship disaster chil- from Akron, fought the blaze

enough to outfit every child.

For Families of Lost Tars

ROGERS CITY, Mich. (AP) — be paid by the fund which now Christmas for the families of the stands at \$120,000.

men lost with the Great Lakes | Only two men out of a crew of

happy as friends could make it. went down Nov. 18. Twenty-three "Nothing was lacking," said of the crewmen were from Rogers

Mrs. Melville Orr, one of the 33 City, a town of 3,873 on Lake Hu-

women widowed when the big ves- ron. Its livelihood comes from its

sel broke apart in a Lake Michi-gan storm last month. Some from its quarries.

Pace of Traffic Deaths Indicates All-Time High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Air Lines, having reached agreement with its striking machinists, returns to the bargaining table today with its striking flight engineers.

The line has been grounded for more than a month. Also out of commission is American Airlines, which is awaiting a decision by striking pilots on a seven-point settlement formula proposed by federal mediators. The company accepted it.

Chances are slim the two carriers will be operating in time to take care of a post-holiday-trans-

After the 5,300 striking members of the International Assn. of Mawith Eastern, George M. Brown, Unless a compromise is reached president of a Miami district of not be asked to cross picket lines

Eastern that it would operate tle Rock segregation leader, to re-place Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark), on planes with more than two without flight engineers, required

There has been no statement by

When American's pilots walked off their jobs last Friday, they claimed their wage range of \$400 to \$1,600 a month was below that of other lines. The carrier says the new pact

proposed by mediators would mean \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year for its pilots, making them the high- that would reach America. est paid in the industry. The new ceiling would be \$2,362 a month, \$28 more monthly than the previous company offer.

Her Greeting Is Too Permanent

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-H. H. Scott is rightfully proud of the Christmas present his wife gave him-but he's not showing it off The gift was a shiny red sports

car which Mrs. Scott left with the dealer for Christmas delivery. She got a wonderful idea. Why not paint a yuletide greeting on the auto in white paint that would

wash off? Mrs. Scott bought a can of paint and dashed off to the dealer's. She had just finished painting "Love to Harold" all over the side of the car when a salesman strolled up to see how she was doing. Too late, of course. It was

not water paint. The car will have to be sanded down and repainted.

Cop's Boot Lacing

Used To Aid Stork

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -

Mrs. Walter Dredden gave birth

to a baby girl Thursday night aft-

er her husband, racing to beat the stork, failed to make a curve

and crashed over a concrete curb-

Trooper Donald Ebert found Mrs.

out and completed the birth by ty-

An ambulance took the Dred-

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-A \$200,000

fire destroyed two of the 20 stores

four communities, including some

dren's fund, sponsored by the De-troit Times, arranged for group hours Christmas morning before it and a half. Finally, they pried the

with the lacing of his boot.

were unhurt in the accident.

THEIR LONGEST HOUR — Patrolman Francis Basile, aided by a tow rope, drags himself and Theodore Linder, 16, from the cold water of a Woodmere, N.Y., pond. Another youth, William Dichter, awaits rescue. The ice on which the boys were skating had given way, and they were in the water over an hour before they were pulled out.

Soviet Mutters

in Berlin could kindle nuclear war Department. Foreign Minister Andrei Grom-

paign to force the Western Allies lin becoming a second Sarajevo." ling a few plainclothesmen among out of West Berlin by predictions of nuclear war if they stay. He Premier Khrushchev has deboasted Russia is well armed any trouble.

Gromyko spoke at the closing session of the winter meeting of Russia's parliament, the Supreme Soviet. He also urged a ban on nuclear weapon tests without controls which the West considers necessary.

Diplomats in Washington said

Cuban Troops Reinforced To Combat Reds

HAVANA (AP) - Government forces in Las Villas province, in lions of people would find their central Cuba, are facing increas- death." ing menace from rebels and have been reinforced.

The followers of rebel chieftain Fidel Castro have intensified their fight against the forces of Presi-

The rebel campaign in Las Villas apparently is interfering seriously with the army's attempt to tro forces in Oriente province. Oriente, a rebel stronghold, is at

The rebels claim that government communications between Las Villas and Oriente are threatened. The rebels say they have taken the cities of Cabaiguan and Top U.S. Scientists Gather Sancti Spiritus, commanding the central highway between Santa Clara, capital of Las Villas, and Camaguey province, which lies be-tween Las Villas and Oriente.

Reports from Las Villas say the army has sent in 18 armored units with a total of about 3,600 men to counter the attacks.

'Santa' Gets Stuck In Boot of Auto

Dredden and her baby trapped in NEWARK, N.J. (AP)-The Donthe back of the car. He got them ald Albaneses may have to let ing off the infant's umbilical cord Santa Claus come down the chimney in the regular way next time. "Santa" got stuck in the trunk could carry, and still some boxes dens to the hospital where all of Albanese's retractable hardtop had to be stored away for other were reported doing nicely. They sedan for 21/2 hours Christmas

That's where the couple hid the Christmas toys for Jo Ann, 5, and Robert. 2. Albanese, aided by a brother-in-

law, sweated for an hour to get the hydraulically operated trunk open after the kids had gone to were among the 1,800 reports listed for presentation at the 125th meeting of the American Assn. for Desperate, Albanese drove the car to police headquarters. An the Advancement of Science.

trunk open with an ax.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet | they found nothing new in Grom-Union warned Thursday that yko's speech. There was no im-Western insistence on remaining mediate comment from the State If an end is not put to the Berlin

manded that the United States. Britain and France pull their occupation troops out of West Berlin by June 1, leaving it a demilitarized free city surrounded by Communist East Germany. Western attempts to reach Berlin without East German permission would be aggression against the Soviet bloc, Khrushchev warned.

The West has pledged to stick with the 2,200,000 West Berliners, who overwhelmingly vote anti-Communist. It contends East Germany has no authority to control Western military traffic to Ber-

Gromyko said that "any attempt at aggression against (East Germany) may start a new big war in which millions upon mil-

"The flame of war would inevitably spread to the American continent, for today's military techniques have virtually elimident Fulgencio Batista in the past tant theaters of war and those close at hand," he asserted.

The foreign minister added that Russia "has no objection to hearstep up an offensive against Cas- ing proposals if the West has any - if those proposals are directed toward solving the problem and the eastern end of Cuba. Castro are not rejections of our solution." freighter Carl D. Bradley was as 35 survived when the Bradley has his mountain headquarters He again barred, however, unoffecial Western suggestions that discussions of Berlin be linked with reunification of Germany.

that could have great significance

as the world races into the space

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The report stemmed from ob-

servation of a strange air glow

over the antarctic. This glow and

sighted, were believed linked to

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The observation came during

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IGY doings and other topics

Top speakers included President

James R. Killian; the association expensive H-bomb.

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in the South Pacific.

To Tell Space Developments

ideas and report developments Julian Huxley.

bomb - a lithium bomb packing to end Dec. 31.

a man-made aurora, the first ever viously known to be there.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top sci- | president, Dr. Wallace R. Brode;

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Rome Prison Hails Pope in Historic Visit ROME (AP) — Rome's grubby count started at 6 p.m. local time

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gnoring guards' orders to stop nat one guard shouted "shut up." Superintendent Carmine Scalia. called an aide and whispered: Remind the guard that they are since Christmas Eve have been to follow today's instructions. favorable for driving in most They must act sweetly."

Pope John made a quick visit to the jail's infirmary and to one wing of cells. He stopped frequently to slip his hand through the bars so prisoners could kiss his

At one cell he aked: "What do you think of my visit here?" The prisoner replied with tears in his eyes. "It has made today the most memorable day of my life," he said.

"Of mine too," replied Pope The pontiff and his party left an hour and a half after they had

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The glow was attributed to lithium

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The council estimates 40 million cars will have been on the high-They chanted so loud and long ways when the holiday period gnoring guards' orders to stop ends. It cautioned homeward driving conditions could be much worse than during the first part of the holiday. Weather conditions parts of the country, with highways virtually free of ice and

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The Ohio Department of Highways' weather bulletin said these scattered icy spots are northeast of a line marked by Cleveland, Akron, Canton and Youngstown. Secondary roads are generally normal except in these areas: Around Bowling Green, Tiffin, Coshocton, Cambridge, Logan, Me-Connelsville, Marietta, Carrollton, Cadiz, Steubenville and northeast The Ohio Turnpike roadway normal.

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"Most of the road bed has now been laid for double tracking China's two main lines that link north, east and south China - the Peiping - Canton and Peiping-Shanghai lines," Peiping said.

\$27 Bid for Building Palace Is Withdrawn

TOKYO (AP)-A Japanese construction company today withdrew its offer to build Crown Prince Akihito's new Tokyo palace for

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probably will be at least a month before any legislation of consequence reaches the floor of either

new leader to replace William Knowland, who retired from the Senate to seek the governorship of California. He lost that race. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas continues as Senate Democratic leader.

Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) is certain to be re-elected Speaker of the House - a post he has held 14 years, longer than any other

WASHINGTON (AP) - With

regation issue. A special House committee re-

probe of charges that irregularities figured in Alford's victory as of other lines. a write-in candidate. The committee recommended Alford not be

The House must completely or-

Senate Republicans must select just yet.

Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts will be picked again as House Democratic leader. Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., also of Massachusetts, will con-

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Parliamentary Fights

The 86th Congress convenes Congress of 1957-58.

things look different.

is shaping up over a move by Northern Democrats and Republing flight engineers. licans to curb filibusters. Southused unlimited debate to block

In the House, a bloc of selfstyled liberals wants to limit the take care of a post-holiday transpower of the Rules Committee to portation crush. bottle up legislation. Under present House rules, that committee of the International Assn. of Macan keep most bills from the floor chinists ratified the settlement

Unless a compromise is reached settled on opening day.

seated pending a fuller inquiry by Unless the case becomes an out-

These controversies aside, it

ganize from scratch. The Senate, holdovers, has fewer organiza-

Pace of Traffic Deaths Indicates All-Time High

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Engineers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Eastern Air Lines, having reached agreement with its striking machinists, returns to the bargaining table today with its strik-

The line has been grounded for ern Democrats in the past have more than a month. Also out of commission is American Airlines, which is awaiting a decision by striking pilots on a seven-point settlement formula proposed by federal mediators. The company accepted it.

Chances are slim the two carriers will be operating in time to

After the 5,300 striking members with Eastern, George M. Brown, president of a Miami district of ahead of time, this fight will be the union, said his members would not be asked to cross picket lines

When American's pilots walked cently conducted a preliminary claimed their wage range of \$400 off their jobs last Friday, they to \$1,600 a month was below that

> The carrier says the new pact its pilots, making them the high- that would reach America. \$28 more monthly than the previous company offer.

Her Greeting Is Too Permanent

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-H. H. with two-thirds of its membership Scott is rightfully proud of the Christmas present his wife gave him-but he's not showing it off

The gift was a shiny red sports car which Mrs. Scott left with the dealer for Christmas delivery. She got a wonderful idea. Why not paint a yuletide greeting on the auto in white paint that would

wash off? Mrs. Scott bought a can of paint and dashed off to the dealer's. She had just finished painting "Love to Harold" all over the side of the car when a salesman strolled up to see how she was doing. Too late, of course. It was

not water paint. The car will have to be sanded down and repainted.

tempted to keep Roger from falling friends Make Yule Merry off the front seat of the auto. She Deputy Hoover said the crash For Families of Lost Tars

ROGERS CITY, Mich. (AP) - be paid by the fund which now Christmas for the families of the stands at \$120,000. men lost with the Great Lakes freighter Carl D. Bradley was as 35 survived when the Bradley happy as friends could make it. | went down Nov. 18. Twenty-three | there. Mrs. Melville Orr, one of the 33 City, a town of 3,873 on Lake Huwomen widowed when the big ves- ron. Its livelihood comes from its sel broke apart in a Lake Michi- ships and the limestone they haul storm last month. Some from its quarries. opened was heard somewhere in 50 children were left fatherless. "Most of the youngsters probably

> Not a child was forgotten, "Christmas was wonderful under the circumstances," said John Blasky, a bank president and member of a committee adminis- er her husband, racing to beat tering a disaster fund for the the stork, failed to make a curve families.

A firm in Grand Rapids that asked to be kept anonymous sent boxes of clothing. Another sent enough to outfit every child. "Gifts of toys came in by bus-

loads and truckloads," Blasky ing off the infant's umbilical cord said. "The children had two or three times as many gifts as they could carry, and still some boxes dens to the hospital where all had to be stored away for other The Chamber of Commerce at

nearby Posen sent two huge bas- 2 Stores Destroyed kets of food to every family. Each got a turkey plus traditional

The Bradley ship disaster chil- from Akron, fought the blaze car to police headquarters. An the Advancement of Science. dren's fund, sponsored by the De- Christmas Eve and into the early emergency squad worked an hour Top speakers included President theorized that the antarctic glow hospital and medical protection to was contained. troit Times, arranged for group hours Christmas morning before it and a half. Finally, they pried the Eisenhower's science adviser, Dr. means the AEC has found a less er adverse criticism of earlier ac-

Only two men out of a crew of 'Nothing was lacking," said of the crewmen were from Rogers

Cop's Boot Lacing Used To Aid Stork

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -Mrs. Walter Dredden gave birth to a baby girl Thursday night aftand crashed over a concrete curb-

Trooper Donald Ebert found Mrs. Dredden and her baby trapped in the back of the car. He got them out and completed the birth by tywith the lacing of his boot. An ambulance took the Dred-

were reported doing nicely. They

were unhurt in the accident.

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-A \$200,000 fire destroyed two of the 20 stores and welfare fund sent checks of ter at the intersection of U. S. \$5 for each child and \$10 for each | 224 and U. S. 21. Firemen from | sleep. four communities, including some



dore Linder, 16, from the cold water of a Woodmere, N.Y., pond. Another youth, William Dichter, awaits rescue. The ice on which the boys were skating had given way, and they were in the water over an hour before they were pulled out.

election of Dr. Dale Alford, a Little Rock segregation leader, to replace Rep. Brooks Have (D.Ark) There has been no statement by Eastern that it would operate without flight engineers, required Soviet Mutters About New War

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet they found nothing new in Grommean \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year for in Berlin could kindle nuclear war Department.

and-out civil rights issue, Alford est paid in the industry. The new Foreign Minister Andrei Grom- crisis, Gromyko said, "the threat yko continued the Kremlin's cam- will further increase of West Ber- a few precautions, such as sprinkpaign to force the Western Allies out of West Berlin by predictions of nuclear war if they stay. He boasted Russia is well armed for any trouble.

Gromyko spoke at the closing session of the winter meeting of Russia's parliament, the Supreme Soviet. He also urged a ban on nuclear weapon tests without controls which the West considers

Diplomats in Washington said

Cuban Troops Reinforced To Combat Reds

HAVANA (AP) - Government forces in Las Villas province, in central Cuba, are facing increas- death. ing menace from rebels and have been reinforced.

fight against the forces of President Fulgencio Batista in the past few days. The rebel campaign in Las Villas apparently is interfering seriously with the army's attempt to step up an offensive against Castro forces in Oriente province.

Oriente, a rebel stronghold, is at

the eastern end of Cuba. Castro

has his mountain headquarters The rebels claim that governcommunications between Las Villas and Oriente are threatened. The rebels say they have taken the cities of Cabaiguan and Sancti Spiritus, commanding the central highway between Santa Clara, capital of Las Villas, and Camaguey province, which lies be-

tween Las Villas and Oriente. Reports from Las Villas say the army has sent in 18 armored units with a total of about 3,600 men to counter the attacks.

'Santa' Gets Stuck In Boot of Auto

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)-The Donald Albaneses may have to let lower cost. Santa Claus come down the chimney in the regular way next time. "Santa" got stuck in the trunk over the antarctic. This glow and in the high atmosphere, not preof Albanese's retractable hardtop sedan for 21/2 hours Christmas sighted, were believed linked to That's where the couple hid the in the South Pacific.

Albanese, aided by a brother-in- physical Year, now drawing to a shaw said. law, sweated for an hour to get close The Presque Isle County health at Norton Center, a shopping cen- the hydraulically operated trunk IGY doings and other topics open after the kids had gone to were among the 1,800 reports list- Pacific last August. Desperate, Albanese drove the meeting of the American Assn. for

trunk open with an ax.

Christmas toys for Jo Ann, 5, and

Robert, 2.

Union warned Thursday that yko's speech. There was no im- the Tiber unrolled a rented red

If an end is not put to the Berlin Premier Khrushchev has de-

manded that the United States, Britain and France pull their occupation troops out of West Berlin by June 1, leaving it a demilitarized free city surrounded by Communist East Germany. Western attempts to reach Berlin without East German permission would be aggression against the

Soviet bloc, Khrushchev warned. The West has pledged to stick with the 2,200,000 West Berliners, who overwhelmingly vote anti-Communist. It contends East Germany has no authority to control Western military traffic to Ber-

"The flame of war would inevitably spread to the American The followers of rebel chieftain continent, for today's military Fidel Castro have intensified their techniques have virtually eliminated the difference between distant theaters of war and those close at hand," he asserted.

Gromyko said that "any attempt at aggression against (East Germany) may start a new big war in which millions upon millions of people would find their

The foreign minister added that John. Russia "has no objection to hear-- if those proposals are directed toward solving the problem and are not rejections of our solution." He again barred, however, unof- thorities several million lire to fecial Western suggestions that discussions of Berlin be linked gina Coeli's inmates - Another with reunification of Germany.

Top U.S. Scientists Gather

ideas and report developments Julian Huxley.

bomb - a lithium bomb packing to end Dec. 31.

James R. Killian; the association expensive H-bomb.

a hydrogen-explosion punch at

The report stemmed from ob-

ed for presentation at the 125th

To Tell Space Developments

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top sci- | president, Dr. Wallace R. Brode;

that could have great significance | Hugh Odishaw, executive direc-

as the world races into the space tor of the U.S. National Commit-

One advance report indicated lithium discovery in reporting on

that U.S. weaponeers may have IGY highlights in the journal

come up with a new type of H- "Science." The IGY is scheduled

servation of a strange air glow The glow was attributed to lithium

U.S. atomic blasts last summer new manifestations (the lithium

The observation came during tests carried out during the same

the 18-month International Geo- period as the IGY program," Odi-

a man-made aurora, the first ever viously known to be there.

Rome Prison Hails Pope in Historic Visit

ROME (AP) - Rome's grubby but celestially named prison on proposed by mediators would Western insistence on remaining mediate comment from the State rug today to welcome Pope John XXIII-the first pontiff in modern history to visit a jail. The directors of Regina Coeli-

ueen of Heaven-Jall 2180 tool

lin becoming a second Sarajevo." ling a few plainclothesmen among the prisoners. "You could not come to see me," said the supreme pontiff of

> the Roman Catholic Church, "so it is right that I come to you." The 1,500 prisoners, most of whom were permitted to look down on the Pope from their four floors of cells, cheered lustily and rhythemically, "Viva il Papa Viva il Papa"

> They chanted so loud and long gnoring guards' orders to stop that one guard shouted "shut up." Superintendent Carmine Scalia, called an aide and whispered: They must act sweetly."

Pope John made a quick visit to the jail's infirmary and to one wing of cells. He stopped frequently to slip his hand through the

At one cell he aked: "What do you think of my visit here?" The prisoner replied with tears the most memorable day of my life," he said.

"Of mine too," replied Pope The pontiff and his party left ing proposals if the West has any an hour and a half after they had entered the jail. Later it was announced that

Pope John had given prison au-

buy Christmas presents for Re-

first. A million lire is worth \$1,600.

tee of the IGY, told about the

Odishaw said an eventide glow

in the south polar skies had been

spotted with sensitive instruments.

"A plain inference is that these

glow) could be related to nuclear

high altitude nuclear tests in the

The Atomic Energy Commission

Shocked by Road Slaughter Individual Driver Is Only Person Able To Curtail Toll By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Safety Experts

A runaway pace of fatal traffic accidents today brought a

nation's bloodiest Christmas holi-"There's no indication that the traffic death toll isn't headed for an all-time high for any holiday in the nation's history," a National Safety Council official said. Shocked council spokesmen

warning that this may become the

fort has been redoubled to protect motorists from themselves and other drivers. "There is only one person who can do anything more to avert ac-cidents. That is the individual dri-

said, "Virtually every official ef-

The nationwide count of accidental deaths shows 277 in traffic, 58 in fires and 38 miscellaneous for a total of 373.

Of the U.S. highway death total, Ohio so far has contributed 13, eight of them on Christmas Day. The rate of fatalities was more than seven per hour since the count started at 6 p.m. local time Christmas Eve. It was far higher than the National Safety Council's

pre-holiday estimate of 620 deaths during the 102-hour period which ends at midnight Sunday. The count also was at a faster clip than for a comparable during the 1956 four-day Christmas holiday period when the all-time record of 706 traffic deaths was

recorded. As the toll shot upward the council said: "It's up to the driver to pull down this toll in homeward bound travel. Christmas is traditionally the most dangerous period of the year because of heavy traffic and highball hi-

larity." The council estimates 40 million cars will have been on the highways when the holiday period ends. It cautioned homeward driving conditions could be much worse than during the first part of the holiday. Weather conditions Remind the guard that they are since Christmas Eve have been to follow today's instructions. favorable for driving in most parts of the country, with highways virtually free of ice and

Primary highways throughout Ohio are generally normal except bars so prisoners could kiss his for icy spots in the northern part of the state.

The Ohio Department of Highways' weather bulletin said these scattered icy spots are northeast in his eyes. "It has made today of a line marked by Cleveland. Akron, Canton and Youngstown. Secondary roads are generally normal except in these areas: Around Bowling Green, Tiffin, Coshocton, Cambridge, Logan, Me-

Connelsville, Marietta, Carrollton,

Cadiz, Steubenville and northeast

of a line marked by Cleveland,

Akron, Canton and Youngstown.

The Ohio Turnpike roadway is normal. China Reds Claim **Big Rail Expansion**

TOKYO (AP) - The Chinese Communist government today claimed the greatest railroad building achievement for one year in China's history - the laying of 1,400 miles of new track in entists gathered today to swap and the British biologist-writer

> Peiping Radio claimed major progress on the gigantic project to build a railroad from Lanchow into remote Sinkiang province, in northwest China

> 'Most of the road bed has now been laid for double tracking China's two main lines that link north, east and south China - the Peiping - Canton and Peiping-Shanghai lines," Peiping said.

\$27 Bid for Building Palace Is Withdrawn

TOKYO (AP)-A Japanese construction company today withdrew its offer to build Crown Prince Akihito's new Tokyo palace for The United States conducted \$27.77. Instead the seven building firms

ticipate jointly in the construction declined to say whether it uses of the 45-room palace. The buildlithium, but some other scientists ing is expected to cost \$200,000. The new plan was proposed aft-

that bid on the job agreed to par-

ceptance of the low bid.

Perry lit the wood, smoke filled the room, the Christmas tree wilted and the flames burned a big hole in the wall. Perry told firemen he hadn't been informed the fireplace was only an ornament.

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee Two Girls on Broadway"; (10) Flippo; (6) Clark's American Bandstand

5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (10) Explorer; (6) Bucca

6:30- (4) News; (6) Annie Oakley; (10) Sky King 6:40- (4) Jimmy Crum Sports

6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) Outdoor Guide with Jim Thomas; (6) State Trooper with Rod Cameron: (10) News-Long 7:15- (10) News-Edwards

7:30- (4) Buckskin; (6) Rin Tin Tin: (10) Hit Parade stars Dorothy Collins, Johnny Desmond 8:00— (4) Adventures of Ellery Queen; (6) Walt Disney

with Robert Culp 8:30— (6) "The Story of Robin Hood": (10) Jackie Gleason Show with Buddy Hackett; (4) Ellery Queen stars George Nader 9:00- (4) M-Squad stars Lee

Presents; (10) Trackdown

Marvin; (6) Man with a Camera stars Charles Bronson; (10) Phil Silvers 9:30- (4) The Thin Man with

Peter Lawford, Phyllis Kirk; (6) 77 Sunset Strip; (10) Lux Playhouse -girl kidnaps herself to regain Dad's love

10:00- (4) Fights - "Sugar Hart vs. Ralph DuPas; (6) Sunset Strip stars Efrem Zimbalist Jr.; (10) Lineup

10:30- (4) Fights - DuPas faces Hart; (10) Person to Person- Edward R. Murrow (6) U. S. Marshall stars John Bromfield 10:45- (4) Post Fight Beat

11:00- (4) News; (6) Nightbeat: (10) News with Pepper 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show with Ann B. Davis & Danny Scholl; (10) Movie -"Thunder in the Valley"dra.; (6) Late Show — "Good Luck Mr. Yates"—

12:45- (10) Movie "The Good Sts ter"-dra. 1:00- (4) The Whistler

1:30- (4) News and Weather Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 1:00- (4) Pro - Football Highlights; (6) Movie "Port Said"-dra.; (10) Movie

1:30- (4) Bowls Preview 1:45- (4) Blue - Grey Football

2:00- (10) Football-Gator Bowl (6) Gene's Canteen 3:00- (4) Blue - Grey Football

Game; (6) Bowling Stars Dick Weher meets Johnny King; (10) Gator Bowl -Mississippi meets Florida

3:30— (6) All-Star Golf pits Walter Buckemo vs. Bob Tos-

4:00- (4) Blue-Grey Football 4:15- (10) Gator Bowl 4:30- (6) Big Ten Basketball

4:45- (4) East-West Shrine Foot ball Game 5:00- (10) Small World with Dr.

Milton Eisenhower & Louis Munoz-Marin 5:30- (10) Long Ranger

6:00— (6) Movie "You Were Nev-er Lovelier"; (10) Amos 'n' Andy; (4) East vs.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$19.50; 200-240 lbs., \$18.85; 240-260 lbs., \$18.10; 260-280 lbs., \$17.60; 280-300 lbs., \$17.10; 300-350 lbs., \$16.60; 350-400 lbs., \$16.10; 180-190 lbs., \$18.85; 160-180 lbs., \$18.10; Sows, \$15.50 down; Stags and boars, \$11.50 down.

Young White Ducks Young Geese

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — Hogs 6,000; market opened 25 to 50 higher, closed 50 to 75 higher; 2-3 200-225 lbs 20,00; few sales mostly 1s 210-220 lbs 20,25, highest since October 8; 2-3 230-280 lbs 18.00-19.50; few 3s 300-350 lbs 16.25-17.25; top sows 17.00; most 1-3 sows 330-400 lbs 15.00-16.25; 400-500 lb sows 13.25-15.00.

lbs 15.00-16.25; 400-500 lb sows 13.25-15.00.

Cattle 200; calves 100; few sales good to prime 1.050-1.515 lbs steers 25.50-27.50 with prime 1.515 at 27.00 and choice 1.050 lbs at 27.80; choice heifers up to 27.75; cows steady; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; utility and commercial cows 17.00 - 20.00; buils steady; utility and commercial bulls 23.00-25.50; vealers steady at 32.00 down.

West in Shrine Football Game

6:30- (10) If You Had a Million 7:00- (10) I Love Lucy 7:30— (4) People Are Funny with Art Linkletter; (10)

mond Burr; (6) Dick Clark Show with the Crests & Ezra Ramey. Jimmy Clanton 8:00- (4) Perry Como Show with

Perry Mason stars Barbara Hale Steve Lawrence; (6) Dark Window stars Richard Dix & Jeff Donnell; (10) Wanted-Dead or Alive - starring Josh Randall in a

story of the bounty hunters (4) Steve Canyon stars Dean Fredericks; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Oh Susanna with Gale Storm (4) Cimarron City; (10) Have Gun, Will Travel -

stars Richard Boone (4) Cimarron City with George Montgomery & Audrey Totter; (10) Gun Smoke stars James Arness; (6) Sammy Kaye 10:30- (4) Brains & Brawn with

Gypsy 'Rose Lee; (6) mething Different "No Time for Comedy"—com.; (10) Boots 'n' Saddles 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss; (10) Hitchcoek Presents

11:10- (4) Weather 11:15- (4) Movie-"The Picture of Dorian Gray"

11:30- (10) Championship Bowl-12:15- (6) News 12:30- (4) Movie "Blackbeard the

Pirate"; (6) Shock "Calling Dr. Death"; (10) Mystery Theatre "The Brasher

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 1:00- (4) There Is An Answer;

(6) Movie "Only Angels Have Wings"—Com.; (10) Orange Bowl Regatta 1:30- (4) Sports Page

1:45- (4) Pro Football Championship — New York vs. Baltimore 2:00- (6) Movie "Over 21"

2:30- (10) Star Performance 3:00- (4) Pro-Football - Giants vs. Colts; (10) "The Year Gone By"-forum assess-

ing America's Achievements of 1958 3:30- (6) Movie "Singapore Woman"-dra.

4:00- (10) The Year Gone By with Howard K. Smith & Clifton Fadiman

4:30- (4) Star and Story year's events; (6) Ohio Story; (10) 20th Century— "Woodrow Wilson, The Fight for Peace"

5:15— (6) News 5:30— (10) Ted Mack's Amateur Hour; (6) Colonial Playhouse - "Flight from Destiny"-Dra.

6:00— (10) Roy Rogers Show; (4) Movie "Good News" (10) Our Miss Brooks stars Eve Arden; (6) Lone Ran-

7:00- (10) Lassie; (6) You Asked For It with Eva Gabor ice 7:30- (10) Jack Benny Show; (6)

'Maverick stars Adele Mara; (4) Northwest Pas-8:00- (4) Steve Allen Show with

Pat Kirby & Alan Jenkins; (10) Ed Sullivan Show with Sam Levenson & members of Phil Silvers Show; (6) Maverick with Jack Kelly 8:30— (4) Steve Allen with the Four Lads; (6) Lawman with John Russell; (10) Ed

Sullivan Show presents Jane Morgan - (4) Dinah Shore Show with Lisa Kirk; (6) Colt 45; (10) Electric Theatre stars

Art Linkletter 9:30- (4) Dinah Shore; (6) Mystery Is My Business; (10) Death Valley Days 10:00- (4) Loretta Young Show -

story of finding an affec-tionate bachelor a wife; (6) Movie - "Christmas Carol"-Dra.; (10) Years of Crisis - Analysis of world conditions 10:30- (4) 26 Men

11:00- (4) News - DeMoss; (10) News with Cronkite 11:10- (4) Weather

11:15- (4) Movie "The Three Musketeers"; (10) Norman Dohn-News 11:30- (10) Movie "The Stranger"

-Dra · (6) News and Weather 1:00- (4) News & Weather

Entry Is Made At Restaurant

Circleville Police today investigated a burglary attempt at the Jim Dandy Restaurant, 1023 S. Court St.

Officers said entry was gained through a men's wash room. Nothing was reported missing. Sgt. Turney Ross and Patrolman

William Brungs said the intruders ripped a hole in the ceiling of the wash room to gain access to the The restaurant is owned by Jim

Steitenberger, Washington C. H.

Deaths

Many College

Students Home

Hammel, and Lois Wittich, dau-

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wit-

Pupils attending Ohio Univers-

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk-

Greeno; Pete Dickinson, son of

WAYNE HATFIELD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Circle

Drive; Bob Wellington, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Wellington, 508

Springhollow Road, and David

Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. An-

123 Seyfert Ave., and Dottie Boggs,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Boggs, 146 W. Mound St., Miami

Joy Bordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Bordon Jr., 1107

Atwater Ave., Bowling Green;

Anne Steele, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William R. Steele, 531 N.

Dale Wilkinson, son of Mr. and

Susan Stocklen, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Everett P. Stocklen, 146

E. High St., Mary Manse College,

Toledo; Terry Barthelmas, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas,

N. Pickaway St., Miami Univers-

Carol Ann Johnson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence-J. John-

son, 322 S. Pickaway St., Ohio

Wesleyan University, Delaware; Jon Parcher, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Parcher, Route 3, Laf-

Martha Smith, daughter of Dr.

tending Purdue University, Lafay-

Mrs. Robert D. Musser, 302 North-

ery, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. L.

Montgomery, 213 E. Main St., and

Beaumont Stevenson, son of Mr

Route 3, Duke University, Dur-

ham, N. C.; and David Hutzelman,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W.

Hutzelman, 612 Guilford Road,

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Kenyon College, Gambier.

ridge Road, Mt. Holfoke, South Hadley, Mass.; Charles Montgom-

Elizabeth Musser, daughter of

ayette University, Easton, Pa.;

Mrs. William Wilkinson, Watt St.

and Jerry Parish, all of Carnegie

drew Thomas, Route 3.

versity, Granville;

University, Oxford;

Pickaway St.;

Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa.;

ity, Miami, Fla.;

ette, Ind.;

tich, 137 Pinckney St.

N. Scioto St.;

For Holidays

MRS. MARY JANE RAMEY Mrs. Mary Jane Ramey, 83, 355

Barnes Ave., died at 5:35 a. m.

yesterday in her residence. She was born March 9, 1875 in Ross County, the daughter of Da-Perry Mason stars Ray- vid and Elizabeth McClain Fuller. She is survived by her husband,

Other survivors include: five sons, William, Eugene, Carl and Ray Charles Singers, Art David, all of Circleville and Ches-Carney & Joey Bushkin; ter, Columbus; two daughters, (6) Dark Window; (10) Mrs. Golda Leach, Circleville and Mrs. Marvene Burgoon, Tuscon, Ariz.; 41 grandchildren; 30 great (4) Perry Como Show with grandchildren; a brother Thad the Da Pron Dancers & Fuller, Springfield, and four sisters, Mrs. Hattie Turner, Columbus; Mrs. Anna Stevens, Springfield; Mrs. Iva Stafford and Mrs. Blanche Ross, of Cincinnati.

Two daughters, Della and Helen, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Church ridge Road; Austin Laughlin, son of Christ in Christian Union with 539 N. Court St.; the Rev. Richard Humble officiating. Burial will be in the Hitler Ludwig Cemetery by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the resi-

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Richard Morehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Morehead, Route 2, Amanda, surgical Ernest Bode, San Marcus, Tex-

as, medical Miss Nancy Wilson, Route medical Mrs. Raymond Perry, 170 Sun-

set Drive, medical Virginia Gillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gillis, 212 S. Pickaway St., tonsillectomy

Deborah Sark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sark Jr., Route 4, tonsillectomy Tommy Kuhn, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Kuhn, Route 1, Ashville, tonsillectomy DISMISSALS Mrs. Hershel Martin, Route 2,

Ashville Mrs. Marvine Dunkle, Columbus Joyce Ann Allen, 425 E. Mound

Harry Risher, Stoutsville Mrs. James Akison and daugh er, Route 1, Williamsport Mrs. James R. Casto and daughter, Tarlton

Miss Beverly Allen, 525 Elm Ave. Connie Stonerock, Williamsport Raymond Withers, 237 Logan St. Carl Frazier, 211 Walnut St. Mrs. Donald Gatwood and daughter, Route 1

Mrs. Otis Butler and daughter, Lockbourne Ernest Bode, San Marcus, Texas

Newsmen's report of the Navy Rescues 134 In Morocco Flood

LONDON (AP)-The U.S. Navy rescued 134 persons and delivered food to 3,000 persons in flooded northwestern Morocco, naval headquarters reported today.

The rescue operation, with helicopters and planes based near and Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson. Port Lyautey, started on Christmas and continued on a diminishing scale today. Heavy rains caused flooding of

the Ouergha and Sebou rivers. Highways from Rabat and Tangier were closed. Many villages and farmers were isolated.

Cars Spins on Ice, Strikes Utility Pole

A utility pole was broken at the Pickaway County Livestock yards yesterday when a car operated by James Smith, Northridge Road, skidded on an icy spot.

Police said there was extensive damage to the car. Smith suffered a slight cut over the left eye.

Tox Take Hits Record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports a record collection of 542 million dollars in tax payments on real estate and public utility property this year. The total is 57 million dollars more than the 1957 collection and more than double the 264 millions paid seven years ago.



Mainly About People

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- John Bromfield 10:45- (4) Post Fight Beat 11:00- (4) News; (6) Nightbeat;
- (10) News with Pepper 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman
- 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show with Ann B. Davis & Danny Scholl; (10) Movie -"Thunder in the Valley"dra.; (6) Late Show . "Good Luck Mr. Yates"-
- 12:45- (10) Movie "The Good Sts ter"-dra.
- 1:00- (4) The Whistler 1:30- (4) News and Weather

Saturday

- **Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast** 1:00- (4) Pro - Football Highlights; (6) Movie "Port Said"-dra.; (10) Movie 1:30- (4) Bowls Preview
- 1:45- (4) Blue Grey Football Game
- 2:00- (10) Football-Gator Bowl Florida vs. Mississippi; (6) Gene's Canteen 3:00- (4) Blue - Grey Football
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- Munoz-Marin 5:30- (10) Long Ranger 6:00- (6) Movie "You Were Nev-
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MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$19.50; 200-240 lbs., \$18.85; 240-260 lbs., \$18.10; 260-280 lbs., \$17.60; 280-300 lbs., \$17.10; 300-350 lbs., \$16.60; 350-400 lbs., \$16.10; 180-190 lbs., \$18.85; 160-180 lbs., \$18.10; Sows, \$15.50 down; Stags and boars, \$11.50 down.

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Cattle 200; calves 100; few sales good to prime 1,050-1,515 lbs steers 25.50-27.50 with prime 1,515 at 27.00 and choice 1,050 lbs at 27.50; choice heifers up to 27.75; cows steady; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; utility and commercial cows 17.00 - 20.00; buils steady; utility and commercial buils 23.00-25.50; vealers steady at 32.00 down.

Sheep 3,000; two loads prime wooled lambs 102-103 lbs 20.25; bulk good and choice 18.50-20.00; cull to low good 15.00-17.50; choice shorn lambs at 18.50; cull techoice slaughter owes 6.00-7.50.

West in Shrine Football Game

6:30- (10) If You Had a Million 7:00- (10) I Love Lucy

7:30- (4) People Are Funny with Art Linkletter; (10) Perry Mason stars Raymond Burr; (6) Dick Clark Show with the Crests & Ezra Ramey. Jimmy Clanton

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(4) Brains & Brawn with Gypsy Rose Lee; (6) Something Different "No Time for Comedy"-com.; (10) Boots 'n' Saddles (4) News - DeMoss; (10)

Hitchcock Presents 11:10- (4) Weather 11:15- (4) Movie-"The Picture of

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12:30- (4) Movie "Blackbeard the Pirate"; (6) Shock "Calling Dr. Death"; (10) Mystery Theatre "The Brasher

Sunday

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1:00- (4) There Is An Answer; (6) Movie "Only Angels Have Wings"-Com.; (10) Orange Bowl Regatta 1:30- (4) Sports Page

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2:30- (10) Star Performance

3:00- (4) Pro-Football - Giants vs. Colts; (10) "The Year Gone By"-forum assessing America's Achievements of 1958

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Newsmen's report of the Navy Rescues 134 year's events; (6) Ohio In Morocco Flood Story; (10) 20th Century— "Woodrow Wilson, The Fight for Peace"

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tiny"-Dra. 6:00— (10) Roy Rogers Show; (4) Movie "Good News"

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sage 8:00- (4) Steve Allen Show with

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Sgt. Turney Ross and Patrolman William Brungs said the intruders ripped a hole in the ceiling of the wash room to gain access to the main building.

The restaurant is owned by Jim Steitenberger, Washington C. H.

Deaths

Students Home MRS. MARY JANE RAMEY For Holidays Mrs. Mary Jane Ramey, 83, 355 Barnes Ave., died at 5:35 a. m

yesterday in her residence. She was born March 9, 1875 in colleges and universities all over Ross County, the daughter of Dathe United States are spending the vid and Elizabeth McClain Fuller. Christmas holidays with their par-She is survived by her husband, ents here.

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Berger Hospital News

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By NEWMAN CAMPBELL I not talk about their coming death AS AN introduction to this lesson, Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, editor of Peloubet's Select Notes, suggests that the younger children be asked about people they have known and what they thought about them. Their impressions about them may be just or unjust, but old or young, we all have our feelings about people.

Haven't we all known someone Jesus lived in His selflessness, in his pity for others less fortunate Peter, to whom this saying of than himself or in great grief. Christ's must have been a terrible

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unless they have been informed by physicians that they have an incurable disease that will end fatally. Then they feel they must break the painful news gently to those close to them,
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companions who had been with
Him in His wanderings and teach-

ings that "the Son of man must suffer many things, and be rejected of the elders, and of the -parent, teacher or another-chief priests, and scribes, and be who we thought was living as killed, and after three days rise again."-Mark 8:31.

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Split-Session Classes

In Cleveland To End

CLEVELAND (AP)-Most of the

3,500 elementary school children

in split-session Cleveland public

school classes will be able to at-

tend at normal hours after Feb-

ruary, School officials say three

new buildings and an addition will

be completed Feb. 1 and will take

up most of the present overload

the money to bring Kenny and his

mother "home." His father and

Following Sunday's celebration

Kenny took a turn for the worse. but he was better when he got up

early Thursday to see what Santa

Claus had left on his second trip.

Later, all of his relatives gathered

for dinner at the Walter Polsley

home, Kenny's uncle, with whom

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Dying Boy, 11 Spends Yule As He Wished

LOGAN, Ohio (AP) - Elevenyear-old Kenny Ucker's Christmas wish came true Thursday - he spent the holiday in his beloved Logan with relatives and friends. which involves 100 classes in East

Actually it was the second Christmas celebration in less than Side schools. a week for the youth, but the one Thursday is expected to be Kenny's last. The first Christmas was held last Sunday, because it was feared the boy would not live un-til Thursday. Doctors say he is dying of cancer.

Kenny, who with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ucker, and his 3-year-old brother, moved from Logan to a San Diego, Calif., suburb about a year ago.

About two months ago doctors discovered Kenny had an inoperable cancer.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-ship service, 11 a. m.; Young is dying, told his mother that the People's Christmas Play, 7:30 thing he wanted most for Christp. m.; Tuesday, Prayer Service, mas was to visit his friends and 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, YPE Serv- relatives in Logan. When Logan residents heard of this they raised



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Split-Session Classes

In Cleveland To End

CLEVELAND (AP)-Most of the

3,500 elementary school children

in split-session Cleveland public

school classes will be able to at-

tend at normal hours after Feb-

ruary, School officials say three

new buildings and an addition will

be completed Feb. 1 and will take

up most of the present overload

which involves 100 classes in East

the money to bring Kenny and his

brother remained in California.

mother "home." His father and

Following Sunday's celebration

Kenny took a turn for the worse.

but he was better when he got up

early Thursday to see what Santa

Claus had left on his second trip.

Later, all of his relatives gathered

for dinner at the Walter Polsley

home, Kenny's uncle, with whom

he and his mother are staying.

Side schools.

Dying Boy, 11 Spends Yule As He Wished

LOGAN, Ohio (AP) - Elevenyear-old Kenny Ucker's Christmas wish came true Thursday - he spent the holiday in his beloved Logan with relatives and friends.

Actually it was the second Christmas celebration in less than a week for the youth, but the one Thursday is expected to be Kenny's last. The first Christmas was held last Sunday, because it was feared the boy would not live until Thursday. Doctors say he is dying of cancer.

Kenny, who with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ucker, and his 3-year-old brother, moved from Logan to a San Diego, Calif., sub-

urb about a year ago. About two months ago doctors discovered Kenny had an inoperable cancer.

The boy, who does not know he ship service, 11 a. m.; Young is dying, told his mother that the p. m.; Tuesday, Prayer Service, mas was to visit his friends and 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, YPE Serv- relatives in Logan. When Logan residents heard of this they raised

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tired of hearing about the guy who left a small town to make good and went into the real estate field in the big city?

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as serious, as pressing, as im-

portant as the very existence of

the Soviet Republic. For here is

situated a cancer that gives off

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good will to men." But the enor-

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power is also preparation for

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peaceful ends of science and it is

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do something big or worthwhile, "All it takes to get ahead," he the community is proud of you

all this, one nation gathers such moral strength as it did during the period of doubt and travail from 1812 to 1860, then we shall indeed have gained much. For it was that earlier American period of troubled times that formed us a nation. Whether this continent was to be Balkanized into fragments-a house divided against itself - or would stand a united nation, a union, as it was called, required at the time the best intelligence of the nation and finally even the ar-

And because that issue was uppermost in everyone's mind. the people were intensely nationalistic; the songs of the nation were nationalistic and an American was ready to fight the world for the honor and dignity of his country. But that readiness was measured by the very general opinion held by Washington, Jefferson, Monroe and most of the leaders of early America that entangling alliances entangled and that in the affairs of Europe we could have little interest. In fact, more and more, we devoted ourselves to the development of the economic life of the country and a little people became a great and a rich people. It was a Calvinistic philosophy of prime individualism and it achieved more for human good in a century than in any half dozen cen-

bitrament of war.

It was a period of the broadest good will. Religious tolerance existed, with few and sporadic expressions of bigotry, as it had never been known on Earth before. In fact, sectarianism grew to a point of the ridiculous as the denominations proliferated. The same was true of sectarian ideas. Newspapers and magazines filled the land and freedom of expression existed as never before in any organized society. The conflicts along economic lines were classical-between an Business GR 4-3131 - News GR 4-3133 | agrarian proletariat that want-

turies of history.

By George Sokolsky

ed soft money and an urbanized middle class that demanded a gold base for money and which accumulated money in centers, as those who were able to have been accumulating money in centers since the days of Joseph in Egypt. One of the most persistent facts in human history is the struggle between soft and hard money, between the employment of a currency that gives the appearance of a plentiful money supply and of a currency which contains the substance of a money supply.

In all up-going periods in history, hard money prevails and it is a curious fact that Marxist Russia, departing from the traditions of capitalism, is nevertheless today the principal hard money country in the world, basing its currency on gold. On the other hand, the United States which is suffering, we hope, temporarily, a down-going period is today as much a soft money country as it is soft in patriotism, soft in nationalism, confused about political and social ideas. Softness is a characteristic of the period.

million Hebrews.

Sting Relieves Rheumatism By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. results. Some, of course, will get

estion and Answer

pregnancy, and the mucus mem-

It usually does not yield evi-

About 11,000,000 Americans suf- no benefit at all. The simplicity of the use of be fer from arthritis, rheumatism or one of the other rheumatic diseas- venom, Dr. Broadman says, "lends itself to the practice of general

LAFF-A-DAY

"How long have you had this fear of elevators?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

OLD CY STEBBINS ambled into a Vermont crossroads gro-

found that every seat within spittin' distance of the pot-bellied

tire company of hangers-on trooped after him to see a horse eat

oysters. Cy, meanwhile, settled himself comfortably-and for

"I'm sorry, Cy, but I don't think that horse of yours'll eat

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Very soon the crowd trooped back and the storekeeper said,

"You don't say," marveled Cy. "Well, then, bring 'em here

cery store one bitter cold night, and was furious when he

Chances are overwhelming that practitioners everywhere.' not a single one of them is a bee keeper

stove was already occupied.

his visage, and asked the

store owner in a loud voice,

"Seth, got any raw oysters in stock?" "Plenty," Seth

assured him. "Fine!"

boomed Cy. "Jist you open

two dozen and feed 'im to

Cy Stebbins was the rich-

est old coot in the county,

and the store owner wasn't

anxious to cross him. He

opened the oysters, and took

them outside, and the en-

and I'll eat 'em myself."

good—in the seat nearest the hot stove.

my horse outside."

oysters."

Cy wiped the frost off

Now you may snicker at this fact, but it has real medical sig- purposes what will it reveal? nificance. For centuries the general public has attributed the vir- of long duration and cancer? tual immunity of beekeepers to the repeated stings of bees.

Ancient physicians, and even some during much more recent times, believed that the stings of bees helped prevent arthritis and rheumatism and helped cure them after they had developed.

Apparently their patients comdence of venereal infection. plained of the technique, however, for treating persons with bee stings isn't practiced any more. At least I hope it isn't!

Yet the beneficial factor of the bee sting is readily available. Not only has been venom been isolated and purified, it even has been standardized.

Dr. Joseph Broadman, who has made quite a study of the value of bee venom in treating rheumatism and arthritis, reported in a recent issue of "General Practice" that tens of thousands of persons have been treated with this meth od without any side-effects, complications of fatalities.

He says those who have had ex perience with bee venom praise it very highly. And he says that use of bee venom in such cases "merits the careful consideration of the general practitioner."

Now Dr. Broadman, who has had scientific papers published by numerous medical journals, does not claim that this form of treatment will cure all patients. However, he does feel that bee venom will give "large numbers" of rheumatic and arthritic patients "substantial relief."

Many early cases, he adds. will obtain permanent relief, although others will get only partial

A Jet bomber squadron today Most people on earth belong to has 10 times the horsepower of a four major religions: Christians, World War II squadron with 1,000,-Mohammedans, Brahmins and 000 horsepower in the jet planes Buddhists. There are also about 11 compared with 100,000 in the piston bombers.

A New Generation of Great Buicks YATES BUICK GR 4-2136 S. Court

anti-recession move earlier this year, Congress voted one billion dollars to buy mortgages on homes costing \$13,500 or less. The idea was to encourage building of

lower priced homes. Those funds have run out. Ef-

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

First, the Russians sent a dog into orbit. Now Brazil plans to you'll note, no nation has come Mother Goose who put a cow over field.

A fashioneer has now produced dresses made of aluminum cloth. Designed-asks F.E.F.-to foil the wolves?

All those upcoming college football bowl games have one thing in common-their real names should be "Gravy."

Astronomers estimate the Milky Way is made up of anywhere from 200 billion to 300 billion stars. To a scientist, 100 billion stars more or opinion!

How time flies!-yesterday, reports Zadok Dumkopf, he saw an Borrowed Auto Fuss old TV set offered for sale in an Is Ended by Slaving antique shop.

The family tie, according to Milt, the sterling printer, is what and Junior winds up wearing.

It's an oddity of sport that of all athletes the hockey players seem to be the most hot-tempered, tive Harry Davidson said witnessalthough their game is played en- es told him Mrs. Carter fired a tirely on ice!

Russia's ex-Premier Bulganin has been doing a lot of "confessing" to anti-party activity. While Bulge appears to be making his New Year's resolutions a trifle early it may be, in his case, a bit too late

Bulganin has also denounced four of his deposed associates. Could be he doesn't want to be lonely when he gets to Siberia.

It takes a record blizzard to make that old political promise come really true-a car in every

Ancient Romans played a game which, according to historians, resembled football. However, their lions were the real thing and not just a bunch of players represent-

ing Detroit.

Cyclones, according to Facto-C. W. F.: When a dilatation and graphs, whirl clockwise below the curettage is done for diagnostic Equator and counter - clockwise north of it. The results, unfortun-Will it reveal venereal disease ately, are the same.

Answer: Diagnostic currettage is A thought to dwell upon these done to obtain tissue from the linnear nero mornings: the interior of ing of the uterus for microscopic the sun has a temperature of 15 examination. It may reveal evi- million degrees centigrade

dence of tumor or cancer, recent A noted vocalist, we read, eats brane changes associated with the three pounds of steak before every menstrual cycle or the menopause. performance. With an appetite like

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WASHINGTON (AP) - In an | forts will be made in the new ses- | bookkeeping year, ending next sion to get more money for this June 30. purpose. The Eisenhower administration-which fought the legislation last spring—is likely to do so again.

The money went to the Federal National Mortgage Assn. - called Fanny May, from its initials. This agency buys the mortgages and, in turn, sells such mortgages to private investors.

It deals in mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Admin-

The idea of the program was not only to encourage buildersbuying mortgages from them send a cat up in a rocket. So far, would give them more cash to use -but to encourage building parnear equalling the feat of Old ticularly in the low-priced home The billion dollar fund was

> rammed through last April over President Eisenhower's protests. Already Fanny May has committed thee full billion. When Congress returns next month efforts will be made to get another billion for Fanny May to buy mortgages in the low-priced field.

> But this week there were indications the Eisenhower administration may try to block this as part of its economy drive.

It was this week that Eisenhow er announced his proposed budget less is just a slight difference of for next fiscal year would be 77 billion dollars, or about three billion less than is being spent this

Is Ended by Slaying

CLEVELAND (AP)-An argument over a borrowed automobile led to the fatal shooting Thursday Mama buys Papa for Christmas of John Henderson, 35, of Cleveland. Police said Henderson, a restaurant bus boy, was shot in the chest in the apartment of Mrs. Hattie Carter, 48. Homicide detecrevolver shot at Henderson after arguing with him about returning her car late.

By James Marlow

Such a budget reduction would

require cutting some government programs, possibly eliminating others.

In a statement explaining the President's 77 billion goal, the White House said: "Reductions in total spending will be achieved in part by reason of the ending of temporary programs in agriculture, unemployment insurance, and housing."

Heading off another billion for Fanny May to use seems a likely economy target for the administration.



GOT THE WORD - Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston is congratulated by U. S. Ambassador James Zellerbach at the North American college in Rome on receiving official notice of his elevation to cardinal. The notification was brought by a papal messenger, and in theory that is the first word received of the elevation.

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He has a modest success for you do. But in other places if you do something big or worthwhile, "All it takes to get ahead," he the community is proud of you

America Much Too Soft

1917-1959, the years pass but an added compensation. If from the problem remains the same. It is Russia. At no period since the October Revolution in 1917 has the world faced any problem as serious, as pressing, as important as the very existence of the Soviet Republic. For here is situated a cancer that gives off emanations in all directions. Under Lenin and Trotzky, Stalin, Khrushchev and the intermediaries that came during the bloody interregnums, the moral disease remained the same There has been no change at any time and those who sought it and believed that evil could be good, merely by changing its

name, were too often fooled, Generations, like men, weary of a constant fray or even get used to it. After a while, it is taken for granted that the largest share of our taxes should be spent only to prevent being absorbed by this cancer. The country rejoices that we have shot the Atlas and that it has orbited and that from it the President has broadcasted "Peace on earth, good will to men." But the enormous cost of this exposition of power is also preparation for war and we are not pursuing the peaceful ends of science and it is not necessary to believe what is not true to justify anything. We are accelerating our knowledge and our skills to meet the enemy step by step. If in the end we benefit by the advantages of science and discipline it will be

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all this, one nation gathers such

indeed have gained much. For it was that earlier American period of troubled times that formed us a nation. Whether this continent was to be Balkanized into fragments-a house divided against itself - or would stand a united nation, a union, as it was called, required at the time the best intelligence of the nation and finally even the arbitrament of war.

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the period of doubt and travail

from 1812 to 1860, then we shall

And because that issue was uppermost in everyone's mind. the people were intensely nationalistic; the songs of the nation were nationalistic and an American was ready to fight the world for the honor and dignity of his country. But that readiness was measured by the very general opinion held by Washington, Jefferson, Monroe and most of the leaders of early America that entangling alliances entangled and that in the affairs of Europe we could have little interest. In fact, more and more, we devoted ourselves to the development of the economic life of the country and a little people became a great and a rich people. It was a Calvinistic philosophy of prime individualism and it achieved more for human good in a century than in any half dozen centuries of history.

It was a period of the broadest good will. Religious tolerance existed, with few and sporadic expressions of bigotry, as it had never been known on Earth before. In fact, sectarianism grew to a point of the ridiculous as the denominations proliferated. The same was true of sectarian ideas. Newspapers and magazines filled the land and freedom of expression existed as never before in any organized society. The conflicts along economic lines were classical-between an

ed soft money and an urbanized gold base for money and which as those who were able to have been accumulating money in cen-Egypt. One of the most persistent facts in human history is the struggle between soft and hard money, between the employment of a currency that gives the appearance of a plentiful money supply and of a currency which contains the sub-

tory, hard money prevails and it is a curious fact that Marxist Russia, departing from the traditions of capitalism, is nevertheless today the principal hard money country in the world, basing its currency on gold. On the other hand, the United States which is suffering, we hope, temporarily, a down-going period is today as much a soft money country as it is soft in patriotism, soft in nationalism, confused about political and social ideas. Softness is a characteristic of the period.

Buddhists. There are also about 11 compared with 100,000 in the pismillion Hebrews.

middle class that demanded a accumulated money in centers, ters since the days of Joseph in

very highly. And he says that use of bee venom in such cases "mer-

By George Sokolsky

Dr. Joseph Broadman, who has made quite a study of the value of bee venom in freating rheuma-

stance of a money supply. In all up-going periods in his-

> its the careful consideration of the general practitioner.' Now Dr. Broadman, who has had scientific papers published by numerous medical journals, does not claim that this form of treatment will cure all patients. However, he does feel that bee venom will give "large numbers" of rheumatic and arthritic patients "substantial relief." Many early cases, he adds,

will obtain permanent relief, although others will get only partial

A Jet bomber squadron today Most people on earth belong to has 10 times the horsepower of a four major religions: Christians, World War II squadron with 1,000,-Mohammedans, Brahmins and 000 horsepower in the jet planes

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anti-recession move earlier this year, Congress voted one billion dollars to buy mortgages on homes costing \$13,500 or less. The idea was to encourage building of lower priced homes.

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PSYCHIATRIST

LAFF-A-DAY

"How long have you had this fear of elevators?"

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

OLD CY STEBBINS ambled into a Vermont crossroads gro-

found that every seat within spittin' distance of the pot-bellied

tire company of hangers-on trooped after him to see a horse eat

oysters. Cy, meanwhile, settled himself comfortably-and for

Very soon the crowd trooped back and the storekeeper said,

"You don't say," marveled Cy. "Well, then, bring 'em here

"I'm sorry, Cy, but I don't think that horse of yours'll eat

C 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate,

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. results. Some, of course, will get

Question and Answer

dence of tumor or cancer, recent

dence of venereal infection.

purposes what will it reveal?

Sting Relieves Rheumatism

Chances are overwhelming that practitioners everywhere."

eral public has attributed the vir- of long duration and cancer?

About 11,000,000 Americans suf- no benefit at all.

stove was already occupied.

his visage, and asked the

store owner in a loud voice,

"Seth, got any raw oysters

in stock?" "Plenty," Seth

assured him. "Fine!"

boomed Cy. "Jist you open

two dozen and feed 'im to

Cy Stebbins was the rich-

est old coot in the county,

and the store owner wasn't

anxious to cross him. He

opened the oysters, and took

them outside, and the en-

and I'll eat 'em myself."

fer from arthritis, rheumatism or

not a single one of them is a bee-

fact, but it has real medical sig-

nificance. For centuries the gen-

tual immunity of beekeepers to the

Ancient physicians, and even

times, believed that the stings of

bees helped prevent arthritis and

rheumatism and helped cure

Apparently their patient's com-

plained of the technique, however,

for treating persons with bee

stings isn't practiced any more. At

Yet the beneficial factor of the

bee sting is readily available. Not

only has been venom been iso-

lated and purified, it even has

tism and arthritis, reported in a

recent issue of "General Practice"

that tens of thousands of persons

have been treated with this meth

complications of fatalities.

od without any side-effects.

He says those who have had ex

perience with bee venom praise it

them after they had developed.

repeated stings of bees.

least I hope it isn't!

been standardized.

good-in the seat nearest the hot stove.

my horse outside."

Cy wiped the frost off

cery store one bitter cold night, and was furious when he

Those funds have run out. Ef-

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

First, the Russians sent a dog into orbit. Now Brazil plans to send a cat up in a rocket. So far, you'll note, no nation has come Mother Goose who put a cow over field.

A fashioneer has now produced dresses made of aluminum cloth. Designed-asks F.E.F.-to foil the

All those upcoming college football bowl games have one thing in common-their real names should be "Gravy."

Astronomers estimate the Milky Way is made up of anywhere from 200 billion to 300 billion stars. To a scientist, 100 billion stars more or less is just a slight difference of

How time flies!-yesterday, reports Zadok Dumkopf, he saw an Borrowed Auto Fuss old TV set offered for sale in an

and Junior winds up wearing.

It's an oddity of sport that of all athletes the hockey players seem to be the most hot-tempered, although their game is played entirely on ice!

Russia's ex-Premier Bulganin has been doing a lot of "confessing" to anti-party activity. While Bulge appears to be making his New Year's resolutions a trifle early it may be, in his case, a bit

Bulganin has also denounced four of his deposed associates. Could be he doesn't want to be lonely when he gets to Siberia.

It takes a record blizzard to make that old political promise come really true-a car in every

Ancient Romans played a game

which, according to historians, resembled football. However, their lions were the real thing and not one of the other rheumatic diseas- venom, Dr. Broadman says, "lends just a bunch of players representitself to the practice of general ing Detroit.

Cyclones, according to Facto-C. W. F.: When a dilatation and graphs, whirl clockwise below the Now you may snicker at this curettage is done for diagnostic Equator and counter - clockwise north of it. The results, unfortun-Will it reveal venereal disease ately, are the same.

Answer: Diagnostic currettage is A thought to dwell upon these done to obtain tissue from the linnear nero mornings: the interior of ing of the uterus for microscopic the sun has a temperature of 15 some during much more recent examination. It may reveal evi- million degrees centigrade

> pregnancy, and the mucus mem-A noted vocalist, we read, eats brane changes associated with the three pounds of steak before every menstrual cycle or the menopause. performance. With an appetite like It usually does not yield evithat, this fellow certainly has to sing for his supper

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WASHINGTON (AP) - In an | forts will be made in the new ses- | bookkeeping year, ending next sion to get more money for this June 30 purpose. The Eisenhower administration-which fought the legislation last spring-is likely to do so again.

The money went to the Federal National Mortgage Assn. — called Fanny May, from its initials. This agency buys the mortgages and, in turn, sells such mortgages to private investors.

It deals in mortgages insured and housing." by the Federal Housing Admin-

The idea of the program was not only to encourage builders- tration. buying mortgages from them would give them more cash to use -but to encourage building parnear equalling the feat of Old ticularly in the low-priced home The billion dollar fund was

> Already Fanny May has committed thee full billion. When Congress returns next month efforts will be made to get another billion for Fanny May to buy mortgages in the low-priced field.

rammed through last April over

President Eisenhower's protests.

But this week there were indications the Eisenhower administration may try to block this as part of its economy drive.

It was this week that Eisenhower announced his proposed budget for next fiscal year would be 77 billion dollars, or about three billion less than is being spent this

Is Ended by Slaying

CLEVELAND (AP)-An argu-The family tie, according to ment over a borrowed automobile Milt, the sterling printer, is what led to the fatal shooting Thursday Mama buys Papa for Christmas of John Henderson, 35, of Cleveland. Police said Henderson, a restaurant bus boy, was shot in the chest in the apartment of Mrs. Hattie Carter, 48. Homicide detective Harry Davidson said witnesses told him Mrs. Carter fired a revolver shot at Henderson after arguing with him about returning her car late.

By James Marlow

Such a budget reduction would require cutting some government programs, possibly eliminating

In a statement explaining the President's 77 billion goal, the White House said: "Reductions in total spending will be achieved in part by reason of the ending of temporary programs in agricul-

Heading off another billion for Fanny May to use seems a likely economy target for the adminis-

ture, unemployment insurance,



GOT THE WORD - Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston is congratulated by U. S. Ambassador James Zellerbach at the North American college in Rome on receiving official notice of his elevation to cardinal. The notification was brought by a papal messenger, and in theory that is the first word received of the elevation.

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often to avoid roughened skin.

back are oily, pat on alcohol.

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joyed by neighbors and friends at

Those attending were: 'Mr. and

the Fox Farm Inn, Chillicothe.

to keep them white.

Singer's Grandma Left 'Legacy for Loveliness'

By JEANNE D'ARCY

She may be a new-fashioned 8. After showering, cream elsinger but, when it comes to beau- bows, back of feet and upper arms Mr. and Mrs. George M. Meyers, ty, recording star Clare Nelson is to smooth skin. If shoulders and strictly an old-fashioned girl. Try new beauty routines? Not 9. Rub a cut lemon over hands Clare!

"My grandmother left me a 10. Don't just cream hands after 'legacy for loveliness,' " says this doing dishes. Cream them before, pretty young thrush, "and I ad- too.

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Proof of their worth is the fact that Clare, whose recording of "You're Nobody 'Til Somebody Mrs. Samuel Cook and son, Bruce, Loves You" is climbing high on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman best-selling record ilsts, not only and daughter, Toni, Ted Wellingsings but models, too. And a model has to be attractive!

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a bloused sleeveless top

checked in a merry mixture of

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Dance Set by 5 BPO Elks Club

A New Year's Eve Dance is from 10 p. m. - 2 a. m. Wednes- diner with all the trimmings. day, December 21. The dance will be held in the club rooms.

tra have been engaged to play the music for dancing. Breakfast is to be served after

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George M. Meyers Jr., is spending the holidays with his parents, harp accompaniment.

Mistletoe Ball Set for Tomorrow

The 29th annual Kiwanis spon-

and group from Columbus. The a divorcee from Pittsburgh. A hosdance is semi-formal. Chairman of pital spokesman said the girl

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry and twin daughters, Dona and Dian-

New Year's Eve Christmas Dinner Given

Circleville Lamp Plant celebrat- | Grace Boecher, Margaret D. Dowplanned by the BPO Elks Club for ed the holiday season here by giv- dle, Roger M. Diltz, Coyte W. Ecthe members, their wives or guests ing employees a free Christmas kle, Mary A. Eitel, Robert I. El-

sisted the cafeteria personnel in Fred Blackburn and his Orches- serving over 230 pounds of ham to Delbert D. Hardbarger, Ruth A. 600 employees.

> pated in gift and card exchanges. The following people received perfect attendance recognition from E. G. Grigg, plant manager: Eight years-Ralph DeLong; Six years - James F. Sanscrainte: Five years-Albert E. Brown, Dorothy M. Cormany, Leonard A. Cox, Harold B. Davis, Albert A. Marion, Dorothy M. Thompson, and Frank R. Wood; Four years - Catharine W. Andrews, Orrin D. Eitel, Jimmy R. Hatfield, Carl B. Law, Mary J. Stephens, James E. Stewart, Earl Weaver, Jr. and Idabelle Williams; Three years - Edward N. Dumm, Carl E. Edgington, Paul Eitel, John R. Gearhart, Mildred M. Justus, Mabel Karr, Robert L. Siniff, Eleanor K. Stevens and

Dinner Party Planned for

Westminster Fellowship members will be guests of their spon-Mr. and Mrs. Kendall B. May sors, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hardy. N. Court St., at a dinner party at Arbor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. 6:30 p. m. Monday. It will be held Charles May, Circleville and Mr. in honor of the students home from

Young Mother Sought

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Police today are searching for a young mother who checked into St. Elisored Mistletoe Ball will be held zabeth Hospital here Wednesday, from 10 p. m.-2 a. m. tomorrow at gave birth to a 10-pound 3-ounce the Pickaway County Fairgrounds girl and then disappeared early

The public is invited to dance to The young mother gave her the band music of Howdy Gorman name as Mrs. Patricia Myers, 19, the Ball is Frank Marion, 217 N. needs medical treatment because she lacked pre-natal care.

She left a note saying she It's a good idea for expectant thought the hospital could take mothers to drink four cups of milk better care of the child than she a day; nursing mothers need six could. She asked that it be named Theresa Lynn.

boiling water and then plunge it in- devices, holding shallow cups, are

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BLAMES VIC'S JEALOUSY-ACtress Pier Angeli, 26, is shown in Santa Monica, Calif., court as she won a divorce from Vic Damone on grounds that he is "insanely jealous." She gets custody of their child, \$500 a month alimony and 25 per cent of Vic's gross income up to \$21,000 a year till Oct. 31, 1960.

cheerfully made here.

Father of 2 Accused in Rape Probe

this story of his five-year-old neph-COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Thomas Perkins, 29-year-old father of two, faces a municipal court hearing today on charges stemming from the abduction and rape of a young housewife. his mother what "tidings" were. She explained tidings was news.

Police said Mrs. Frances Lollar. 29, identified Perkins as her assailant.

The woman's 10-month-old son was left alone in his crib Tuesday night when a masked intruder broke into the Lollar home here and, after a brief struggle, forced the woman at knifepoint to accompany him to his car.

Mrs. Lollar told police the man removed the handkerchief covering his face, blindfolded her and drove her to a secluded spot where he ordered her to disrobe and raped her. He then took her back

Perkins admitted the assault, police said. He is charged with bur-glary of an inhabited dwelling in the night season with intent to commit a felony, abduction and assault. He could draw a life sentence if convicted on the burglary

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After a rehersal the boy asked

Came the performance and he

became flustered. After a long.

embarrassing silence, he blurted

"Hey, I got news for you!"

"I bring you good tidings!"

day after his auto became involin a collision. Police noted his right hand had been cut, that his car seat was covered with blotches of dried blood and that his description matched that given by Mrs. Lollar of her assailant.

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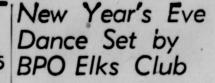
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"My grandmother left me a 10. Don't just cream hands after Set for Tomorrow

The 29th annual Kiwanis sponsored Mistletoe Ball will be held zabeth Hospital here Wednesday, from 10 p. m.-2 a. m. tomorrow at gave birth to a 10-pound 3-ounce the Pickaway County Fairgrounds girl and then disappeared early

A Christmas Eve dinner was enand group from Columbus. The a divorcee from Pittsburgh. A hosjoyed by neighbors and friends at

sings but models, too. And a model ton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry and mothers to drink four cups of milk better care of the child than she twin daughters, Dona and Dian- a day; nursing mothers need six could. She asked that it be named

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ter, Edna H. Easterday, Patty L.

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The plant supervisory staff as. L. Hamilton, Nora L. Happeny, sisted the cafeteria personnel in Fred Blackburn and his Orches- serving over 230 pounds of ham to Delbert D. Hardbarger, Ruth A.

> For 30 minutes following the Jones, Ellen P. Kelley, Jack O. dinner, each department partici- Melvin, Harold E. Moss, Neil D. pated in gift and card exchanges. The following people received perfect attendance recognition from E. G. Grigg, plant manager: Eight years-Ralph DeLong; Six years - James F. Sanscrainte;

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Wayne E. Stewart. Two years - Robert M. Barnes.

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Westminster Fellowship members will be guests of their spon-Mr. and Mrs. Kendall B. May sors, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hardy, N. Court St., at a dinner party at Arbor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. 6:30 p. m. Monday. It will be held Charles May, Circleville and Mr. in honor of the students home from

> During the evening Miss Ann Adkins will tell of her recent travels in Europe and Africa, and will present slides: Miss Donna Mitchell will sing folk songs with auto-

Young Mother Sought After Abandoning Boby

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Police today are searching for a young mother who checked into St. Eli-Thursday

The public is invited to dance to The young mother gave her the band music of Howdy Gorman name as Mrs. Patricia Myers, 19, dance is semi-formal. Chairman of pital spokesman said the girl the Ball is Frank Marion, 217 N. needs medical treatment because she lacked pre-natal care. She left a note saying she

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Father of 2 Accused in Rape Probe

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Thomas Perkins, 29-year-old father of two, faces a municipal court hearing today on charges stemming from the abduction and rape of a voung housewife.

Police said Mrs. Frances Lollar, 29, identified Perkins as her as-

The woman's 10-month-old son was left alone in his crib Tuesday night when a masked intruder broke into the Lollar home here and, after a brief struggle, forced the woman at knifepoint to accom- charge, pany him to his car.

Mrs. Lollar told police the man removed the handkerchief coverhe ordered her to disrobe and

Perkins admitted the assault, police said. He is charged with burglary of an inhabited dwelling in the night season with intent to commit a felony, abduction and assault. He could draw a life sentence if convicted on the burglary

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pearing in an angel's garb to say:

"Hey, I got news for you!"

Perkins was arrested Wednesday after his auto became involved in a collision. Police noted ing his face, blindfolded her and his right hand had been cut, that drove her to a secluded spot where his car seat was covered with blotches of dried blood and that raped her. He then took her back his description matched that given by Mrs. Lollar of her assailant.

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TWIN BURDEN-Julia (left) and Magdelina Urdiales, 7-year-old San Antonio, Tex., twins, identical even in misfortune, make a smiling appeal for contribu-tions to the 1959 March of Dimes. They are believed to be the only identical twins ever stricken with paralytic polio at

Legal Notices

Ralph E. Whiteside,

Ralph E. Whiteside, whose last known address is B Battery, First Regiment, School Brigade, Fort Bliss, Texas, is hereby rotified that Phyllis A. Whiteside, has filed her petition against him for divorce, custody of minor children, alimony for self and support of minor children, for costs and reasonable attorney fees and other relief, in Case No. 22367 of the Commor. Pleas Court of Pickaway C o u n t y. Ohio, and that same will be for hearing on or after the 3rd day of January, 1959.

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The Circleville Herald, Friday, Dec. 26, 1958

Browns' Unused Scout Report

The Colts have three of pro foot-

PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the
Estate of Alonzo Starkey, deceased

day leet) 57 feet to the beginning, containing 0.1962 acre more or less out of a five acre tract, being the same premises conveyed by Warranty Deed from Cordelia Hampp (a widow) to Alorzo Starkey and Ida Starkey (his wife) dated June 17, 1947, recorded in Deed Volume 136, Page 321 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO In the Matter of the Estate of Rance Wolfe, deceased.

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Giants. The three are quarterback John-ny Unitas, tackle Jim Parker and

end Gino Marchetti. Bixler, who has seen every team in the league during his sleuthing trips, said he rates Marchetti "the best defensive end in the game." Gino is strong and quick and "puts tremendous pressure on the pas-

ser," he said. Of the 275-pound Parker, ex-Ohio State University star, Bixler said

center. "The Colts have plays where he passes from the rollout and

These are the stars, but the supporting cast also is first rate, Bixler said.

what bigger. Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Parcel No. 2 Being a lot at the rear of Parcel No. 1 — Situated in the State of Ohio and in the County of Pickaway and in the Township of Circleville and in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of the Southeast Quarter of Section. 30, Township No. 11, Range No. 21 W.S. Beginning at an iron pin in the South Line of East Town Street (Extended) and in the N.E. Corner of Lot "B"; thence S. 4 deg. 0' W. along the west line of the North Part of Lot "A" 100 feet to an iron pin; the beginning place; thence S. 4 deg. 0' W. 50 feet to an iron pipe; thence S. 86 deg. 0' E. 42 feet to a point; thence N. 4 deg. 0' E. (passing an iron pipe at 7.25 feet) 50 feet to an iron pipe; thence N. 86 deg. 0' W. 42 feet to the beginning, containing 2100 sq. ft. more or less out of a 5 acre tract, being the same premises c on ve ye d by Warranty Deed from Cordelia Hampp (a widow) to Alonzo Starkey and Ida Starkey (his wife) dated June 17, 1947 and recorded in Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised as follows: Parcel No. 1 being appraised at Alan Ameche at fullback. Ameche does most of the running inside

occasionally as flankers. The other main receivers are Ray Berry at left end and Jim Mutscheller, pro veteran from Notre Dame, on the right side.

Bixler, "but both know how to get open and have sure hands." "They have plenty of weapons." the Browns aide said, and the defense has been impressive also. On the four-man defensive line

Pickaway County, Ohio. Said premises are appraised as follows: Parcel No. 1 being appraised at two thousand seven hundred (\$2,750.00) dollars and Parcel No. 2 being appraised at two hundred (\$200.00) dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of the sale are: Ten percent (10 percent) or purchase price to Grier" of the Giants. Small College Teams Set for

Orlando Test ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) East Texas State and Missouri Valley, old hands at small college football

annual Tangerine Bowl. Missouri Valley has appeared in 8 bowl contests in the last 10 years. East Texas has made 3 post - season appearances since 1953, all of them in the Tangerine

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Deloris Wolfe, on the 16th day of December, 1958, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Rance Wolfe, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$1000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 5th day of January, 1959, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

GUY G. CLINE, PROBATE JUDGE.
Dec. 19, 26, 1958, Jan. 2, 1959. LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the estimated assessment of the cost of improving Nicholas Drive, from the center of U. S. Rt. 22 to the first alley that enters Nicholas Drive from the east by construction of a sanitary sewer, on the lots and lands benefited and to be charged therewith as set forth in Ordinance No. 4286, to improve said street, passed 22nd day of October, 1957, has been m a de and reported to council and said estimated assessment is now on file in the office of the Auditor of the City of Circleville, for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein.

Objections to such estimated assessment must be in writing, and must be filed in the office of said clerk within two weeks after the expiration of this notice, to-wit, five weeks after the date hereof.

By order of the council of the City of Circleville, One Valley Vikings have a bowl record of 5-2-1, including a 6-6 tie with Juniata College in their only Tangerine game in 1956.

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Defendants NO. 17501
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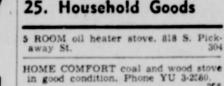
No. 22367 NOTICE Phyllis A. Whiteside, a minor, by Gladys Waugh, her mother and next

Ralph E. Whiteside, Ralph E. Whiteside, whose last known address is B Battery, First Regiment, School Brigade, Fort Bliss, Texas, is hereby notified that Phyllis A. Whiteside, has filed her petition against him for divorce, custody of minor children, alimony for self and support of minor children, for costs and reasonable attorney fees and other relief, in Case No. 22367 of the Common. Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that same will be for hearing on or after the 3rd day of January, 1959.

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Estate of Alonzo Starkey, deceased

Gilbert Starkey, Mary Starkey Brown, Cecil Starkey, Harry Star-key, Esther McClarren Justus, Flor-ence Manson and Ida Starkey,

NO. 17501 NOTICE

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for Administrator Dec. 19, 26, 1958, Jan 2, 9, 16, 1959.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

In the Matter of the Estate of Rance Wolfe, deceased.

December 18, 1958. Dec. 18-26-Jan. 2.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Here's a | ball's finest performers, says Bixperfectly good scouting report on ler in the report that would have the Baltimore Colts for anyone gone to Coach Paul E. Brown had who may be interested. Paul Bix- the Cleveland Browns won the ler of the Cleveland Browns scout- Eastern Division title Sunday ined the Colts - but the Browns stead of losing to the New York won't be needing his report now. Giants. The Colts have three of pro foot-

The three are quarterback Johnny Unitas, tackle Jim Parker and end Gino Marchetti.

Bixler, who has seen every team in the league during his sleuthing trips, said he rates Marchetti "the best defensive end in the game." Gino is strong and quick and "puts tremendous pressure on the passer," he said.

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Orlando Test ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) East Texas State and Missouri Valley, old hands at small college football games, meet Saturday in the 13th

Missouri Valley has appeared in

8 bowl contests in the last 10

annual Tangerine Bowl.

leth day of December, 1958, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Rance Wolfe, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$1000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 5th day of January, 1959, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. GUY G. CLINE, PROBATE JUDGE. Dec. 19, 26, 1958, Jan. 2, 1959. years. East Texas has made 3 - season appearances since 1953, all of them in the Tangerine This will be the second Tangerine Bowl this year for the Texans, They defeated Mississippi Southern, 10-9, last Jan. 1. The Lions won and tied in their previous Tangerine games. The Missouri

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the estimated assessment of the cost of improving Nicholas Drive, from the center of U, S, Rt. 22 to the first alley that enters Nicholas Drive from the east by construction of a sanitary sewer, on the lots and lands benefited and to be charged therewith as set forth in Ordinance No. 4286, to improve said street, passed 22nd day of October, 1957, has been m a de and reported to council and said estimated assessment is now on file in the office of the Auditor of the City of Circleville, for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein.

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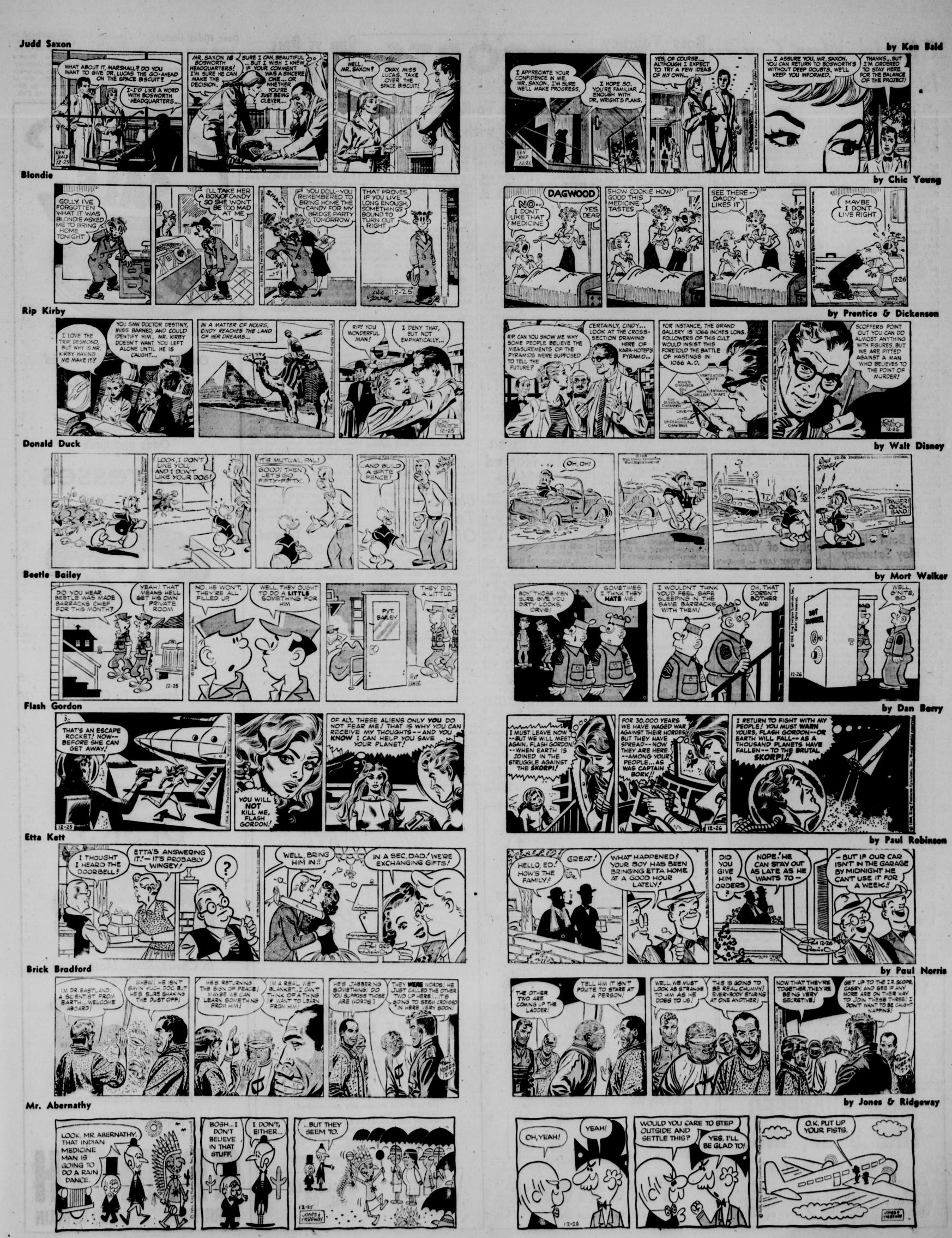
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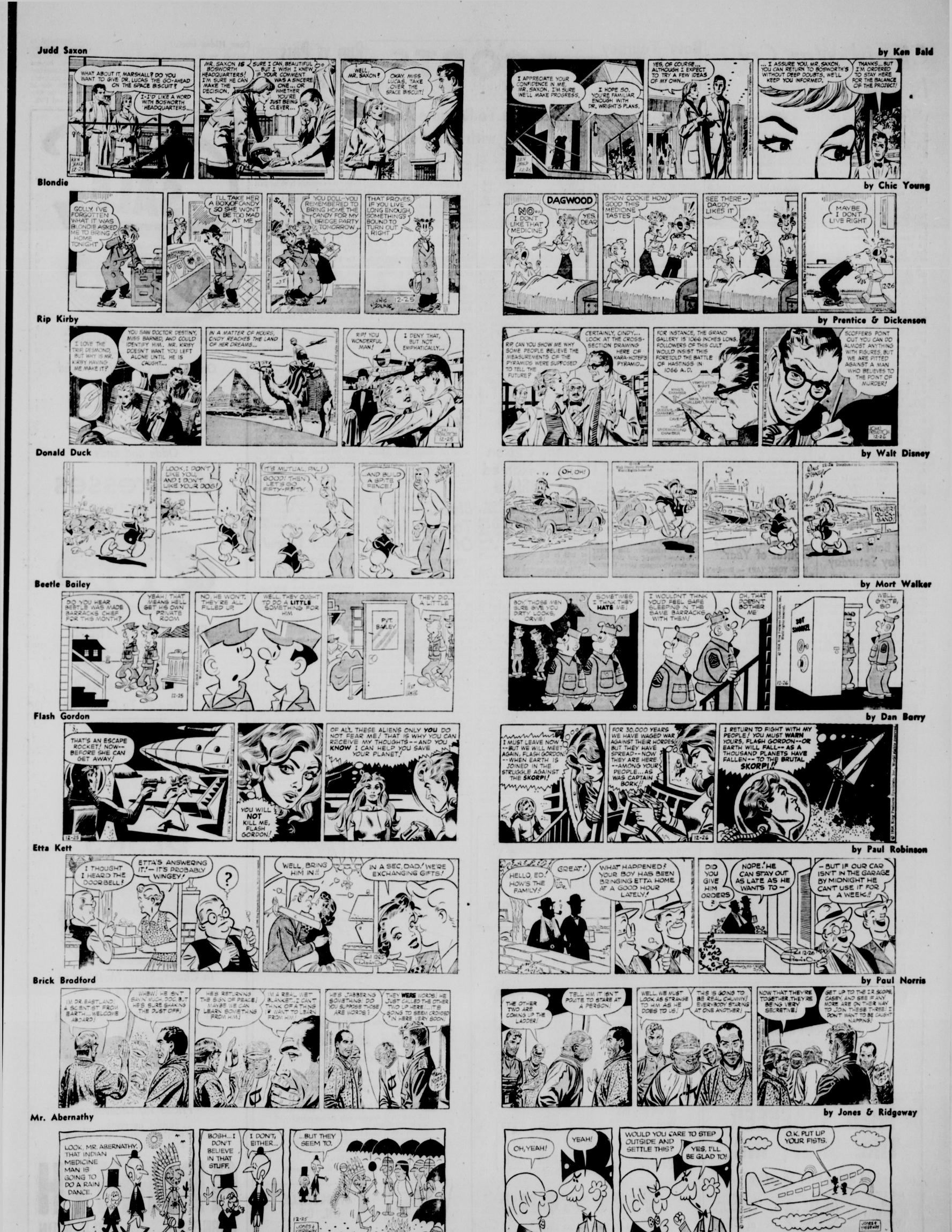
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270 of them on the ground, in com-SALLY'S SALLIES





Giants' War Cry Is. 'Stop Unitas'

NEW YORK (AP) - "Stop over the receiver. Unitas" was the New York Giants pared for their final long workout for the National League Foot- right. ball championship game against the Baltimore Colts Sunday.

ell hopes will be an impregnable defense against the passing of the Colts' star quarterback, Johnny

Tom Landry's famous foursome-Livingston, Lindon Crow and Em. Frank Gifford. len Tunnell-were in for some extra heavy work trying to knock down the heaves of Chuck Conerly, Don Heinrich and Joe Kemp.

the Colts' massive forward wall, yards. the Giants fear Unitas the most. They have not forgotten their 24-21 victory over Baltimore was achieved with Unitas on the side-Unitas has thrown at least one on runbacks. touchdown pass in his last . 25 games, a league record.

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Thursday Tagged 'Do-It-Day' for 193 Jug Eligibles

COLUMBUS - New Year's Day is "Do-It-Day" for owners of 193 standardbred colts and fillies. That's the deadline for keeping these youngsters eligible to the 1959 Little Brown Jug 3-year-old

Jug Chairman Joe Neville said next year's crop is headed by ners of most of the major Grand Circuit 2-year-old pacing stakes last season. The former represents Joe O'Brien's top threat to join the select list of reinsmen who have won more than one Jug. He won last season with Shadow ning habits. The South has been on Wave. Adios Day is in the barns of Del Miller, a top figure in the Jug for a number of years, having driven or trained four winners.

Each Jug hopeful will be observing its third birthday on January 1. The list of candidates consists of 138 male colts and 55 fillies. Sustaining payment for each male om, was fourth with 82 points tionally (NBC). Kickoff is at 2 colt is \$250 while it costs \$125 to

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